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The Mission of The Campus Herald is to serve as the vital source of information for Johnson & Wales University, its students, faculty, administration, and immediate community. To this end, this publication produced by the students of this university shall provide the integrity and professionalism necessary for providing accurate and essential information to transcend the geography between the university family.
- Donn L. Wilson (1998)

Where Have All The Concerts Gone ?

By Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

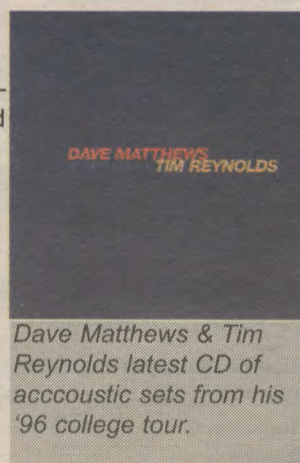
Dave Matthews, Luscious Jackson, Fiona Apple, Billy Joel, Howie Mandel, George Carlin and Chris Rock are just a few names to drop. They have all been to Johnson & Wales, but where are they now?

This answer is a difficult one but we will try and find some reasons why no one wants to perform at Johnson & Wales.

For this quest, we turn our attention to the University Involvement Board. Formed three years ago the UIB, formerly the Student Activities Committee, is here to provide the university community with fun and educational programs. At the head of the UIB is Tim Lorenz, a program adviser for the Student Life Department. On Thursday, February 18, I had a chance to meet with him and discuss these questions. Tim spoke of his real goal for the concerts.

"Our goal is to provide entertainment for students", said Lorenz. "We look for acts to suit the needs of the students".

The UIB has gone out of their way to bring in national acts. The fact is they don't want to come. Many remember the rumored news that Adam Sandler was coming in September of '98, but he declined. Another act that the University has made offers on is a *Tribe Called Quest*, who was going to come Nov. 4 but declined. The University later offered them a Dec. 9 or 10 concert but the company failed to act in time later Tribe broke up. Many also remember the rumors of *Dave Matthews* and *Tim Reynolds* doing an acoustic performance for JWU. The event was to be co-sponsored by Providence College and held at the Providence



Dave Matthews & Tim Reynolds latest CD of acoustic sets from his '96 college tour.

Performing Arts Center. The bid was declined due to routing and sales. Do not feel bad about Dave, he was given 274 offers and only accepted 31. Other groups that have been bid on are *Busta Rhymes*, who declined outright, the *Goo Goo Dolls*, routings, and *Lauryn Hill*, who originally wanted one price but after her nomination for a Grammy Award her price doubled. Another tour that was possibly coming to JWU was the MTV College Tour. Featuring the bands *Third Eye Blind* and *Eve 6*, the offer was denied due to routing.

So much for the past what about the future and where do we go from here? The answer can go in two directions. The first direction is the Sno-Core Tour which is sponsored by MTV and Levi. The tour includes four bands, *Everclear*, *Redman*, *Sole Coughing* and *DJ Spooky*. The event would be held sometime in March. As of publication the University had not made its decision of sponsorship but the Sno-Core Tour definitely will be coming to Providence. Stay tuned to 95.5 WBRU for information regarding the dates and the ticket prices. If the University does not take this event students can look forward to a surprise at the Wildcat Wahoo in May at the Harborside Campus. We can all be assured that the concerts are on the way. One way or another, the national acts will begin to realize that New England is still alive and we are ready to see them and hear the music we love so much. For more information concerning the Wildcat Wahoo, please call the UIB office on the Harborside Campus at ext. 2917.

Echoes of the Century

Part 3 of 8: JWU A Growing Community A Look at Student Body Responsibility

By Ryan Ford
Staff Writer

Johnson & Wales University has many future plans that will accent the attitudes of the student body. From buildings to faculty, the word on campus is improvement. This word won't be relevant to anyone if we don't make our changes heard. Improvement of a University takes feedback from all students, no matter what race, religion, or creed.

We, the student body, have a chance to create an atmosphere that will suit our needs. Every student should take a minute out of their busy day to identify what exactly they like and dislike about Johnson & Wales and try to make their voice heard at some level. Not only can voices be heard, actions can also be seen. These actions taken by students show maturity but also can reveal stupidity. All of this can change rules or thoughts people have towards us.

Many individuals haven't noticed that they are in the real world and what they do now will directly affects their future endeavors. Making a change on a University campus or getting involved with a movement on certain topics will show people that you are ready for responsibility and decisions in the world. Noticing that you and others can change things in your surroundings will be a definite achievement.

Realize that taking care of your residence hall, like picking up garbage, taking time to speak to professors about topics discussed in class, or even helping a classmate with homework all help you as a person. This is the key to becoming happy with this campus. We all made a decision to come here, why don't we make it a great experience for you and others in the meantime. Doing things that hinder the learning of other students isn't fair to those focused on their future. Seeing some actions and hearing some incidents has given other individuals and me a feeling of high school all over again. Not saying we can't do crazy things that will let our frustration out, but know the limit you shouldn't pass. Getting out of control to a point you put someone else into danger isn't the key.

Johnson & Wales is and can be a great community, but we all must recognize what each of us bring to it. Different beliefs, religions, and pronunciation of words all play a role in the diversity among us. If you feel you can contribute to this growing community, get up, get out and do something! Remember it may seem unrealistic to you that your voice or actions can change things but from first hand experience they sure can add to new developments throughout the campus.

Snoball '99 Perfect End to Winter Week Activities

By Mike Post
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, February 6 a number of Johnson & Wales students, faculty, staff and guests dressed to the nines at the annual Snoball dinner and dance. The event, which served as the finale for Winter Week, was a great success. Sponsored by the University Involvement Board, this dance was one for the history books. By the Thursday before the dance all 400 tickets had



Students pose for a quick picture at the 1999 Snoball

been purchased leaving procrastinators scrambling to find an available ticket. It was held at the Westin Hotel in downtown Providence. From the hours of seven to midnight, guests enjoyed a full buffet dinner and dancing. The DJ spun music non stop and everyone definitely sweat off their freshman fifteen. At the dance, guests could enjoy having their picture taken and placed inside a whimsical snow globe. A special thanks goes out to the University Involvement Board for a job well done.

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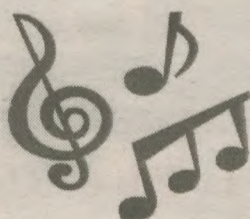
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February 26th 1:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m.
March 10th 2:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
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March 17th 9:30 a.m.- 11:00 a.m.



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March 15th South Hall

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Either form should be completed as soon as possible after January 1, 1999 to ensure maximum eligibility for all aid awarded by J&W. If you need assistance in completing the form or have questions, please call or visit the Financial Planning Office.

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February 3, 1999

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The passenger is described as a black male, 5'11", 180 lbs., medium build, early twenties with a shaved head. No description on the driver of the vehicle.

February 6, 1999

A male student was arrested by Providence Police during an incident on Doyle Ave. The student was charged with Disorderly Conduct.

February 9, 1999

A female resident of East Hall reported to Providence Police that she was sexually assaulted in her room by a male friend. The incident allegedly took place on December 9, 1998.

February 11, 1999

A female student reported to Providence Police that she was assaulted by a white male in his early 30's, wearing gold glasses, driving a light blue 4 door Buick. The incident began in the area of Power Street and Hope Street. The female student received a broken hand and abrasions on her hands and legs during the attack.

Want to contribute to the Campus Herald. Submit articles to us at the CBCSI 3rd floor. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 pm.

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her opinions in Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed in ink or they will not be published.

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Presented by Michael E. Miller, Student Life Editor
Information Provided by Donald A. D'Amato &
Richard Tarantino "A Dream that became a
University" (1997)
Part Five of Five

This brings us to an end of the tribute to Johnson & Wales University. We have learned a great deal about the university. I hope you have enjoyed traveling back in time, learning about Johnson & Wales "America's Career University."

1970: Johnson & Wales becomes a four year college; **1972:** Providence Civic Center opens, Johnson & Wales Hospitality Division; **1973:** End of war in Vietnam, Johnson & Wales Culinary Arts Division; **1974:** Nixon resigns as President; **1976:** Johnson & Wales accredited Senior College of Business, Tall Ships in Newport; **1977:** John J. Bowen, Class of **1977**, graduates with a B.S. in Foodservice Management; **1978:** Blizzard of **1978**; **1979:** Paul Fritzche donated culinary book collection to Johnson & Wales; **1980:** Johnson & Wales purchased Cranston Hilton; **1981:** Start of longest economic boom in U.S. history; **1983:** Second U.S. Space Shuttle (Challenger); **1984:** Branch campus at Charleston, S.C.; **1985:** First Billion Dollar budget in R.I. history; **1986:** Graduate Program established; **1987:** First Trillion-dollar budget in U.S.; **1988:** Johnson & Wales College, becomes Johnson & Wales University, M. Gaebe is Chancellor - J. Yena is President of Johnson & Wales University; **1989:** Chef Louis Szathmary donates collection to Johnson & Wales Culinary Archives and Museum, End of Cold War; **1990:** Operation Desert Shield - Persian Gulf, Chancellor Gaebe and President Yena launched new era at Johnson & Wales; **1991:** Soviet Union breakup; **1993:** Four year degree in Culinary Arts program, Johnson & Wales campus at Vail, Colorado; **1994:** President Clinton visits R.I., First graduation at Johnson & Wales campus in N. Florida; **1995:** 50th anniversary of the U.N., Johnson & Wales purchased of historic Arcade; **1996:** Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA., First doctoral program established; **1997:** Mayor Cianci, City of Providence, declares August 1 Official Morris J.W. Gaebe Day, Dr. Gaebe's 50th year at Johnson & Wales; **1998:** Opening of the Harborside Recreation Center, Opening of the new NSO resident hall; **1999** - More to come.



A view of the Hospitality Center shortly after purchase in 1980.

ACCREDITATION UPDATE

Johnson & Wales to Receive Notification on NEASC Accreditation in March, 1996

Following two intensive years of preparation, team work, and hosting of a visitation team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) from October 18 to 21, 1998, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education will meet in Salem, Massachusetts on March 4, 1999, to review the Visiting Team Report, the University's institutional response to the team report, all other supporting documentation and cast its vote at that time. Our current NEASC accreditation began in 1993. The President will be invited to meet the Commission. We will be notified of the Commissions decision on our continuing regional accreditation with the NEASC shortly thereafter.

The Commission publishes eleven standards that were addressed in the University's self-study, standards that establish minimum criteria of institutional quality and represent major areas of institutional activity. Over 100 individuals from throughout the University contributed to the 200 page document, which was accompanied by literally reams of appendices. Our students continue to reap numerous benefits from our affiliation with the regional association including access to state scholarships, access to graduate programs, flexibility in transfer credit, access to licensing and certification, and inclusion in several college guides.

The president will communicate the Commissions decision to the University community upon receipt in March.

ACICS Team to Visit Providence Campus and All Branch Campuses From April 11th to April 16th, 1999

A visiting team from the Accrediting Council for Independent Colleges and Schools (ACICS) will be conducting a comprehensive evaluation of Johnson & Wales University, including all branch campuses, from Sunday, April 11th through Friday, April 16th.

Our long-standing affiliation with the ACICS, which accredits career-oriented institutions, dates back to 1954, and has proven to be a positive relationship that has contributed to the enhancement of J&W's reputation as "Americas Career University". In 1993, ACICS granted J&W the maximum six-year renewal of its accreditation through December 31, 1999.

The ACICS Visiting Team will be comprised of a chairperson, approximately 15 team members, representing a cross-section of college and university faculty members and administration. They will be touring all University facilities, visiting colleges and schools, observing classes, reviewing a variety of supporting documentation, and interviewing a cross-section of administration, faculty, students, alumni, and members of the Board of Trustees. Everyone is expected to be available to the team members.

Johnson & Wales University is enthusiastic and well prepared for this comprehensive evaluation and new grant of accreditation from ACICS.

Latin Soul Comes Alive at JWU

DSA Hosts Formal at Biltmore Hotel

by Juan Soto
Student Life Editor

On Friday, February 12th at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence, the Dominican Student Association held their 1st Annual Latin Formal Dance, "La Elegancia". The price for the event was only \$10, which included dinner. More than 200 people attended the dance.

The night started out slow, as any event does. As the few brave souls got up and started to dance, the party livened up. The dancing ranged from salsa to meringue to slow dancing. Everyone dressed formal, which made the atmosphere elegant. Several of the Latino fraternities and sororities like Beta Lambda Delta and Sigma Lambda Gamma attended this gala event.

Dominican Student Association President, Eva Pena said, "La Elegancia is a way for others to experience the Latino culture. It brings us together in a way that we can all understand and have fun at the same time."

The evening also included a raffle. For a price of \$3, people had a chance to win a night's stay at the Biltmore Hotel. By the time the dance ended around 1am, there was still a large crowd of people that seemed to not want to leave. They continued dancing til the very end.

The night was a complete success for the Dominican Student Association. The turnout was great, the night elegant and the club achieved its goal. It expanded the minds of the students in the university by showing them the Latino culture and they had a good time in the meantime.

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Passover Notice

Passover will be coming sooner than you think. The time to plan for Passover meals is NOW.

The Seder will be at Pasta Place, downtown, on Wednesday, March 31. In addition, kosher meals will be available for the week of Passover. Anyone on a meal plan will be able to attend or obtain kosher for Passover meals; other University community members can purchase meals at \$4.50 per meal, and the Seder will be the same price. For those outside the University community the cost will be \$8 per person. Tickets will be available at the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement.

The Seder and the Passover meals will be BY RESERVATION ONLY! Those reservations must be in by MARCH 21, NO LATER.

Please be in touch with Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz, Jewish Chaplain, NO LATER THAN MARCH 21. You can return the slip below, or call him at ext. 1499 to say if: 1. You will be attending the Seder, 2. You will need kosher for Passover meals. (The Seder is being produced on site; the other meals are being imported from a kosher-certified caterer.)

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3. I will need kosher for Passover meals.

Gospel Fest '99

Voices lift spirits at JWU

by Crystal Jones
Staff Writer

On February 7th, 1999, the Johnson & Wales University Gospel Fest '99 kicked off. The performers included the United Ensemble Gospel Choir, Rev. Paula Sanders, Kenyatta and the Jones Foundation. Each group sang three musical selections and they all had angelic voices.

This event was outstanding and remarkable. The event also included dancing and chanting. They also gave a chance for the audience to get involved by having the audience sing and chant with them.

Duane Merrison, president of the United Ensemble Gospel Choir said, "I was truly blessed to see the young and the old sharing in songs from the past and the present".

Each group brought a different feeling with each song they sung. This was like a huge gospel party. The support of Black History Activities by Johnson & Wales University has been outstanding. I hope this spirit and enthusiasm lasts all month.

What does it mean to "WRESTLE WITH GOD"

by Sr. Claire Provost
Catholic Campus Chaplain

Thomas Merton, a well known contemporary writer of spirituality, wrote: "Christ Jesus cannot live without feeling and without heart. His love is human as well as divine," and our love for God is a joke if we think it can be just an intellectual thought on paper, or something that "we think about" and do not feel.

Actually, spirituality at times is filled with emotion and struggle. There are times when we think it is a whole lot easier to just "give up religion". During this season of Lent, we take a look at what indeed could be done about growing in our relationship with God. However, that isn't as easy as it sounds, for often emotions will get in the way.

Emotions are an integral part of our daily lives, so it follows that if our prayer is real and is our own, then it is emotional and comes from SOMEWHERE IN THE HEART. So many of us think that the "way we feel" is a secret, private thing and we would never tell others HOW WE FEEL about our relationship with God.

That could be because we ourselves are not comfortable with our emotions, especially our emotions about spiritual things. The truth is that affections play an important role in our relationship with God.

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All Campus Leadership Day Announced

The 2nd Annual All Campus Leadership Day will be held on March 26th at the Harborside Recreation Center. This event is sponsored by the President's Leadership Council and the Center for Leadership Studies to encourage leadership development for all students on campus. The day begins with an address from Providence Campus President, Dr. John J. Bowen, which is followed with a morning of intense team building activities. There will be a free lunch sponsored by Friendly Guy's Pizza, then an afternoon of break out sessions, with speakers from the business community. The day will close with a keynote speech by Vic Bubas, former Duke University Basketball Coach and member of the Olympic Committee responsible for assembling the "Dream Team". This event is open to all students on campus and makes a great "Passport" entry. Free T-shirts will be awarded to the first 200 students to enter. For more information or to register, please call the President's Leadership Council at ext. 1818.

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JWU's First Student Artist of the Month: Freshman Maria Cunha

By Clara Mateo
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Maria Cunha is a first year Fashion Merchandising student at Johnson & Wales University, yet moving from her home in Woodbridge, Connecticut did not erase her love of photography. Her dorm room is filled with amazing black and white photographs, which seem to capture the essence of the subject at that moment and time.

Cunha, now 19, has been interested and an active photographer for two years. She became involved in photography at Amity Senior High School because she simply "wanted to try it out," says Cunha. Although she hasn't had much time to exercise her talents in Rhode Island, she plans to pursue it in the future. She plans to minor in photography when she continues her education at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, after obtaining her associate degree at Johnson & Wales. Cunha feels that photography is "a way to express art through your own mind and presenting it to everyone." Hopefully we will be seeing more of her talent in the near future.



A piece of Maria Cunha's work.



Photograph by Timothy White



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Where have all the flowers gone.....
A new poetry section of *The Campus Herald*

To The Ignorant

If the Sun shines on her face, if the wind blows on her face, if the rain wettens her face, if the snow falls on her face all the same! Why must a person stop to question or contemplate whether she or he is African, Caucasian, Hispanic, Asian, Jewish, Polish, Arabian (you get the picture)? If two people are in love which, by the way, always prevails. Why must people first see color and not two people; a couple, a unit, a relationship, a togetherness.

Why can't people only acknowledge that the only thing that is black and white, is night and day. When you look beyond this and allow yourself to question or to be disgusted with that unit, that togetherness, that couple, that love, you only give that relationship another spiteful step to climb.

If you really think about it, in actuality God made a man and a woman for a reason and even then the thought of color never was contemplated. Men and women are made for one another, no matter what race, religion, or national origin. Wake up!

To The Ignorant!!

By Anthony R. McPhee

Poem 3

Floating thoughts, in a mind that constantly wanders.
Wanders to the edges of the universe, of hell's mouth, of paradise.
A paradise lost to a soul that wills it to be found. Found to be a paradise where nothing is complete in its nothingness.
A nothingness which cannot be felt or touched, for it does not exist.
Exist in the moments of time which will help to define that lost soul, that lost paradise. They want to be found,
want to exist, even if merely in those floating thoughts
in a mind that constantly wanders.

-By Clara Mateo

Untitled Poem

I have come in contact with a heavenly beauty that I must savor.

The zestful taste of the vapor of life,
accompanied by the harmonious song of the birds,
makes me feel a firm connection with glorious creations
which will never go stale.

With my eyes I caress the rough and rugged spots of her body
and still find no mistakes; Perfection.

There is a sweet union between us,
as if she was my soul mate, a loved one.

She is the essence of beauty
Purity, The Glory of God;
Nature.

-By JP

Brown Skinned Lady

She stands there like a single rose growing in a field of weeds. My eyes focus on her, studying her like I was going to take final exam. Her body, a road map of heaven, as perfect as a pearl found in the deepest reaches of the sea. Her skin, the inspiration for cocoa butter, is soft as a bed of swans feathers wrapped in a cloud. Her face, the place where her lovely smile brightens my soul like a single match struck in a dark cave. She's like medicine the cure to every man's affliction.

-By JP

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of Soundbites in the
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Campus Herald on
March 17.

IN PROGRESS

G R E E K R O W

We would like to congratulate three new members to our Delta class: Kelly, Jessica and Julie. A special thanks to Sigma Pi for the after hours social. We all had a great time and we are looking forward to the next. Thanks to all the sisters who helped out in fundraising at the hockey game, for the Women's Concern Center and to everyone who participated in Trouble Shooting for the American Heart Association.

We send our deepest sympathy to the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon regarding their loss and are grateful that everyone came out of a bad situation stronger. We wish everyone a safe spring break and good luck to everyone on finals.

To Delta Phi Epsilon, we are so sorry you girls have to go through this. If there is anything you need from us just call.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to thank everyone who attended our Valentine's Day Crush Party. It was an exciting and eventful night. We hope everyone had a Valentine's Day filled with love and happiness. A special thanks to all the sisters who helped out at the Rusted Root concert. It turned out to be great! Congratulations to our new Executive Board:

- * Kim McGuire - President
- * Rachel Tuil - Vice-President
- * Danielle Nardi - Sargent-in-Arms
- * Brenna Phillips - NPC President
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To everyone, have a safe and fun Spring Break '99!! See you next month!

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all the Panhellenic sororities on their new member classes. We would especially like to welcome the Kappa class:

Rachel Klein
Kate Pahl
Nicole Duhaime
Sue Ellen Carey
Leah Grossman
Chastity Anderson
Bridget Matthews
Megan O'Keefe
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We would like to wish Sigma Pi a Happy Founder's Day on the 26th of February. Thank you to all the organizations that participated in the "Walk for Robbie". You helped make it a great success!! Please have a safe and relaxing spring break and Good Luck with finals.....Kerry, don't forget. We're going to South Padre!!

The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to give a special thanks to Sigma Sigma Sigma for putting together "Walk for Robbie". We would also like to congratulate our new members Samantha Frei, Erin Johnson and Kerry Wofmann, as well as our new Executive Board. Thanks for a great election. We would also like to give our deepest sympathy to the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon on an unfortunate situation. We are just glad everyone is in good health. We hope everyone has a safe and happy Spring Break. We look forward to seeing you at Theta Phi Alpha's upcoming events. We would also like to wish Christy Tarbell a very Happy Birthday!

Should your club, sorority, or fraternity be on this page. The answer is yes. Call JUAN AT x 2867 for more information.

Junior Achievement Cooks Up Fun For Local Students

By Crystal Jones
Staff Writer

For the past several months, the Johnson & Wales chapter of Junior Achievement has been working with a local school. The chapter adopted a classroom at the William D'Bate School in Providence. Each week, members went to the elementary school and helped the students by tutoring and playing with them. The students are in the 4th grade and range from 9-10 years of age.

As part of the community service event, JA brought the students to the university for a tour and a day of fun. On February 5th, over 70 children from the William D'Bate School went to Culinary. There the children designed chef hats and aprons and were taught how to make cookies and pizza. Afterwards, they went to Delaney Gym to play games for the remainder of the afternoon. The children were well behaved and enjoyed themselves greatly. Kristy Kawfuss, chapter historian said this of the event: "I feel that it is a great experience for the young kids because it gives them someone to look up to that's not their teacher or parents".

The day ended on a great note. Some of the children even said that they loved the school and hope to attend JWU when they grow up. Congratulations to Junior Achievement on a great event!

American Marketing Association

The Johnson & Wales University American Marketing Association is conducting several fundraising events for a trip to the AMA Conference this March and invites all members to join in on the drive! The proceeds will also go towards the upcoming New York overnight trip and many other fantastic AMA ventures.

So show your Marketing spirit and come to the AMA meetings, Tuesdays at 3pm in Academic 100. Remember that you don't have to be an AMA member to attend! We want you to come and discover what the Johnson & Wales American Marketing Association can do for you today.

Benefits to joining the AMA far exceed having some resume item. These include car rental, hotel and airfare discounts, professional training programs, marketing career fairs, industry job placement, endless career contacts, and the pleasure of networking with some of our industry's top professionals! All of this awaits you today!

Please come to the Creative Marketing office in the Academic Center anytime Monday through Thursday to speak with Professors Kevin Bittle or Erin Wilkinson to obtain an application or just to discover more about this fantastic organization. Look for postings around campus for upcoming trips, conferences, social events, seminars, and much more! If you have any questions or comments, please contact Sarah Cyrs-Liston by e-mail at sarahjcl@sprynet.com

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The Business Professionals of America (BPA) is one of the National Student Organizations within the university. Their mission is to contribute to the preparation of a world-class workforce through the advancement of leadership, citizenship, academics, and technological skills.

The chapter has 22 members who are constantly striving to promote, strengthen and increase their membership. Their President, Aaron Dixon, along with Vice-President Tony Pasquale, Secretary Joann Flores, Treasurer Jessica Reid and their two Advisers, Caroline Smith and Elizabeth Robberson have been diligently working on their events throughout the academic year.

Since the beginning of the school year, BPA has been working on their largest event, the BPA Fashion Show, which was held on February 11. They had many retail sponsors from all over the state contribute their apparel to the event. The event was held in the new Culinary Gym from 7pm to 9pm. A reception followed the show. The members made contacts with student models, retail stores, DJ's, food vendors, florists and hairdressers to make this event a success.

Other events the chapter has done and are planning to do include: adopt-a-family for Christmas, Student Activities Night in both the Fall and Spring, social outings, bake sales, Special Olympics fundraiser, Admissions Open House to represent BPA, BPA week (Feb. 14th-20th) where they promote the chapter, judging at the Massachusetts State Competition for the high school level of BPA and other community service projects.

The chapter will be traveling to Philadelphia at the end of April for their National Conference, where their members will be competing in various business events. They have a great time each year they go and it's an opportunity to meet other BPA students (high school and college) from all over the country. Though they are a fairly small club compared to others, they have a close knit group of members that work hard to help them grow in both size and commitment.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Spring Elections for the 1999-2000 School Year

By Chastity S. Anderson

Are you interested in becoming a member of the Student Government Association? Well, your time to shine is approaching! On April 27th, SGA will hold Spring elections for available positions. Joining SGA will give you the time, resources, and leverage it takes to become an active member on the JWU campus. If you are interested in running for an office, election packets will be available in the C.B.C.S.I (Friendship Building) within the next month. These packets will contain the rules and regulations of campaigning, petitions, the offices currently available. So don't hesitate, gather your campaign staff, and make a difference!

Attention Class of 2000

By Melissa Doolin

All juniors graduating with their bachelors degree and freshman graduating with their associates degree in the year 2000 please give us your ideas.

We are looking for ways to leave our mark at Johnson and Wales so future students know the first class of the NEW MILLENNIUM. Any suggestions or fundraising ideas that could help us in our initiative are welcome. Please stop by the Student Government office located in the Citizen's Bank Center for Student Involvement Building with written ideas. There will also be a class meeting Tuesday, February 16th at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the CBCSI.

Charleston Meet Providence! Charleston SGA visits Rhode Island

By William Bennett
Renaissance Hall Senator

The weekend of February 4 was an exciting one for Johnson & Wales University. The Providence Campus hosted the Delegates from our southern campus, Charleston, South Carolina. The senators from each campus were interested in each other's Student Government Association. The weekend started out by having an informal meet and greet with Providence Campus President John Bowen. The students had an opportunity to ask questions of him and each other concerning the role of student government. Later that day, the students from each campus got together and had a workshop on effective meeting time and teamwork. The weekend included the Snoball where everyone was in attendance. According to one South Carolina delegate, "We never had this much fun in Charleston!" The weekend concluded with a general senate meeting where the Charleston delegates got to view our Student Government in action. A great time was had by all and the sincerest thanks were given at the Senate meeting. Also, our thanks go out to all the senators who were involved in the weekend.



Both parties take a quick picture with Dr. Gaebe's statue.

Residence Hall Walkthrough Schedule

Imperial	Mar. 15th @ 8 p.m.	Minden	Mar. 24th @ 8 p.m.
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How do you see your future?

By Michael E. Miller

Two editions back, I did an article about cigarettes and how they could affect your life. I didn't get a huge response back from you, so I figured that you really didn't care. On the record, it doesn't bother me that you don't care.

Today I wish to talk to you on the subject of narcotics. I believe this subject is a more important subject than the cigarette one. I believe that there is a big drug problem on this campus. I believe this because I always hear people talking about how they got high over the weekend. I also know this, because students are always getting arrested, for possession or use of narcotics. I don't think I could ever understand why you wish to abuse your body with drugs. Do you think by doing drugs that it would make you life better or just make you feel better in general? The worst thing about drugs is that it can kill you faster than cigarettes can. If I would ask you "Why do you use drugs?" The answer I would most commonly get is that; "It makes us feel better." I hate to tell you the bad news, but all it does, is give you the impression that it makes you feel better. Well I am going to tell you about some popular drugs. I will also include why you think they make you feel better and what is in them.

The first thing, I am going to talk about is Marijuana. Marijuana is a green or gray mixture of dried, shredded flowers and leaves of the hemp plant. It is the most often used illegal drug in this country. Most users roll loose marijuana into a cigarette "called a 'joint'". The drug can also be smoked in a water pipe, called a "bong." Some users mix marijuana into foods or use it to brew a tea. Lately, young people have a new method for smoking marijuana: they slice open cigars and replace the tobacco with marijuana, making what's called a "blunt." All forms of cannabis are mind-altering (psychoactive) drugs; they all contain THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol), the main active chemical in marijuana. There are about 400 chemicals in a cannabis plant, but THC is the one that affects the brain the most. Because marijuana users often inhale the unfiltered smoke deeply and then hold it in their lungs as long as possible, marijuana is damaging to the lungs and pulmonary system. Marijuana smoke contains some of the same carcinogens and toxic particulate as tobacco, sometimes in higher concentrations. Long-term users of cannabis may develop psychological dependence and require more of the drug to get the same effect. The drug can become the center of their lives. Is this drug the center of your life? Or have you been doing it so long you don't even realize it?

The next thing, I am going to talk about is cocaine. Cocaine is a drug extracted from the leaves of the cocoa plant. It is a potent brain stimulant and one of the most powerfully addictive drugs. Cocaine is distributed on the street in two main forms: cocaine hydrochloride is a white crystalline powder that can be snorted or dissolved in water and injected; and "crack" is cocaine hydrochloride that has been processed with ammonia or sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) and water into a free-base cocaine.

Cocaine may be used occasionally, daily, or in a variety of compulsive, repeated-use "binges". Regardless of how it is used, cocaine is highly addictive. Crack cocaine and injected cocaine reach the brain quickly and bring an intense and immediate high. Snorted cocaine produces a high more slowly. Cocaine can produce a surge in energy, a feeling of intense pleasure, and increased confidence. The effects of powder cocaine last about 20 minutes, while the effects of "crack" last about

12 minutes. Heavy use of cocaine may produce hallucinations, paranoia, aggression, insomnia, and depression. Cocaine's effects are short lived, and once the drug leaves the brain, the user experiences a "coke crash" that includes depression, irritability, and fatigue. Is this how you feel? I bet you tell people that you go to bed late.

Let's talk about heroin a little. Heroin is a highly addictive drug derived from morphine, which is obtained from the opium poppy. It is a "downer" that affects the brain's pleasure systems and interferes with the brain's ability to perceive pain. Heroin can be used in a variety of ways, depending on user preference and the purity of the drug. Heroin can be: injected into a vein, injected into a muscle, smoked in a water pipe or standard pipe mixed in a marijuana joint or regular cigarette, inhaled as smoke through a straw, inhaled as powder via the nose. Heroin is a fast-acting drug, especially when injected or smoked. Injected heroin reaches the brain in 15 to 30 seconds; smoked heroin reaches the brain in 7 seconds. The high from heroin is experienced as intense pleasure. Once a person begins using heroin, they quickly develop a tolerance to the drug and need more and more to get the same effects. Where do you get all the money for the drugs? Are you in the stage where you steal money, from friends or family?

Here is some information about LSD. LSD is a very powerful substance. Here are some facts that you should know. LSD is the most common hallucinogen. LSD was discovered in 1938 by Dr. Albert Hofmann, and is one of the most potent mood-changing chemicals. It is manufactured from lysergic acid, which is found in ergot, a fungus that grows on rye and other grains. LSD is classified under Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act, which includes drugs with no medical use and/or high potential for abuse. LSD, commonly referred to as "acid," is sold on the street in tablets, capsules, or occasionally in liquid form. It is odorless and colorless, with a slightly bitter taste, and is usually taken by mouth. Usually LSD is sold as "blotter acid," where the drug is imprinted on small, colorful sheets of paper. A single dose costs around \$4-5 and the effects can last from 3 to 12 hours. Users refer to their experience with LSD as a "trip," and to acute adverse reactions as a "bad trip." The user may experience panic, confusion, suspicion, anxiety, and loss of control. Flashbacks can occur even when use has ceased. Most users of LSD voluntarily decrease or stop its use over time. LSD is not considered to be an addicting drug because it does not produce compulsive drug-seeking behavior like cocaine, amphetamines, heroin, alcohol, or nicotine do. Is it worth it?

I wish to talk about amphetamines. Amphetamines are stimulants or "uppers" which are usually made synthetically in unsafe illegal labs. The effects — stimulation of the central nervous system; a sense of well being and high energy; a release of social inhibitions; and feelings of cleverness, competence, and power — are similar to the effects of cocaine but last longer, from 4 to 6 hours depending on dose and potency.

The term "amphetamine" is used to refer to a

large class of stimulants: amphetamines ("black beauties", "white bennies"), dextroamphetamines ("dexies, beans"), and methamphetamines ("crank", "meth", "crystal", "speed").

The different types of amphetamines have such similar chemical make-ups and effects that even experienced users may not be able to tell which drug they have taken. Amphetamines can be taken orally, injected, smoked, or snorted. Injecting or smoking leads to an immediate intense sensation — a "rush" — that lasts only a few minutes and is described as extremely pleasurable. Oral or intranasal use produces a milder euphoria, a high, but not a rush. Amphetamines taste extremely bitter, and injection and snorting are painful. "Ice," slang term for smokable methamphetamine with a translucent rock-like appearance, is a highly addictive and toxic form of amphetamine. Chronic amphetamine use produces a psychosis that resembles schizophrenia and is characterized by paranoia, picking at the skin, and auditory and visual hallucinations. Extremely violent and erratic behavior is frequently seen among chronic abusers of amphetamines. Wow!

The last thing, I wish to talk about is mushrooms. Certain types of naturally occurring mushrooms contain hallucinogenic chemicals — psilocybin and psilocin. These mushrooms are generally grown in Mexico and Central America and have been used in native rituals for thousands of years. Dried mushrooms contain about 0.4% psilocybin and only trace amounts of psilocin. Hallucinogenic effects can be obtained by ingesting 4-8 milligrams of the active hallucinogenic chemicals or about 2 grams of the dried mushrooms. The mild hallucinogenic effects of mushrooms last about six hours. Mushrooms, which have a strong bitter taste, can be eaten or brewed into a tea. The effects of mushrooms are unpredictable each time they are used due to varying potency, the amount ingested, and the user's expectations, mood, surroundings, and frame of mind. Once ingested, mushrooms generally cause feelings of nausea and other physical symptoms before the desired mental effects appear. The high from using mushrooms is mild and consists of distorted perceptions. Effects may include different perceptions of stimuli like touch, sight, sound and taste. The effects are similar to LSD but milder. Some users order kits that contain spores then grow their own in a closet or basement. Others look for naturally growing mushrooms, running the danger of mistakenly selecting poisonous mushrooms, which can cause death or permanent liver damage within hours of ingestion. Some dealers sell regular grocery store mushrooms laced with LSD or PCP as magic mushrooms. Have you every got the wrong thing? If you did was it worth it?

Now that you have heard all of the facts about the use of narcotics, do you wish to continue to use them? To be frank, I think you will still continue to use them, because you don't know any better or you just really don't care. Remember when you do use drugs, the only people you are hurting is yourself. Then when the unthinkable happens the people that you hurt is your family and friends. I wish to hear your thoughts on the matter. Let's tell your story: Write to Michael Miller, *The Campus Herald* @ the Citizen Bank Center of Student Involvement.

"What does it mean to 'Wrestle with God'"

Continued from page 3

I think a whole lot of difficulty comes from the fact that we do not trust ourselves, for when we trust only ourselves, it implies that we are not fearful of coming face to face with our limitations as well as our strengths. This distrust spills over into the way we deal with our emotions about spiritual things as well. We go through some crazy kind of mental gymnastic:

"What will so and so think if I do that?"

"What will so and so say if I say that?"

"What will so and so say about ME if they know that?"

"How will so and so act toward me if I show up at that?"

WHO IS SO AND SO ANYWAY?

Motivated by fear and rejection, we often just put a lot of what surrounds our spiritual life on the back burner. It is so much easier than to reveal and deal with what can, at times, be the messy, chaotic side of our lives.

Lent, for those in the Christian tradition, is a time to let the guard down and dare to express some feeling about

our relationship with God. Why else else would people go have ashes smudged on their faces? Lent is, however, more than that. It is time to enter into the wide open spaces of God and to go to the desert with the Lord and TO STAY until our mindfulness of God increases and we are able to walk into the great mystery of Resurrection with Jesus.

During this time of Lent, the Catholic Campus Ministry will have a series of Theology and Scripture sharing on Tuesday nights at 7:00PM in the Citizen's Bank Center for Student Involvement on the second floor lounge.

The topics are:

March 9: Risks of Sharing Spirituality

March 16: God at Risk

March 23: The Passionate God

March 30: Prayer of the Heart

All are invited to attend these sessions which last about an hour. If you have any questions call Sr. Claire at ext. 1830.

If you are unable to attend, remember God's promise: "Be sure that I am with you; I will keep you wherever you go." (Gn 48:28)

The Campus Herald is looking for your comments, feedback, and issues that you face as a student. Please write them in a letter to the editor. We will try to address your issue and publish your letter. Please note that we will not publish any unsigned letters. Any questions call x2867

Horoscopes by Bobbie Watkins

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You have been on top of the world for days. You have always had patience in wanting things in life. It paid off because you knew it would. Sagittarius sees you as one of their perfect mates.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - You have come to the point where you have to make choices. Don't avoid them because they are still going to be there. Think about it this way. If it's not written in blood, you can always change your mind.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19) - You are up for a surprise. Watch the mail or a gift from someone you know. Its contents will make your day. You will know someone is thinking of you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Your talk with a friend and/or love meant more to them than you think. Your time and your listening ear made a huge difference. You are more open when you are in a deep conversation on a topic that affects you in your life. Don't keep things to yourself all the time. Share your feelings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - If you have been avoiding someone, think about how they feel when you walk past them. Don't let them assume anything about you. Let them know how you feel and tell them your side of the story.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - You seem to be comfortable where you are at, as far as relationships go. Things are confusing on how but you learn from past experiences more than you learn from knowing what will happen if it turns out a certain way. You seem to learn

more from what I call "hands on experience."

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - You tend to view things with a negative attitude. Start looking optimistically on things then they will go your way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Never let doubt come in to your mind if you are strong about what you want. Doubt tends to over cloud your mind to the point that you don't know how you want things to turn out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - You have always been the person that wanted to be the leader. What will happen if you aren't? Don't stop giving your best just because you have to answer to someone else.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - First impressions mean everything in your starting relationship. You have passed that test and made a very good impression to that special someone. If it is meant to be, then you will find a way to make it work. Don't base your new relationship on the past.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - You have been working very hard. It seems that when it comes to work loads, it comes in quantities. Spring Break is what you need to rejuvenate. Remember hard work is the feeling that you did your best. Nothing less!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You haven't been around the people you care about lately. Maybe if you plan a dinner with them or a luncheon, then you can see how they are doing. The time you spend with that person will make a difference.

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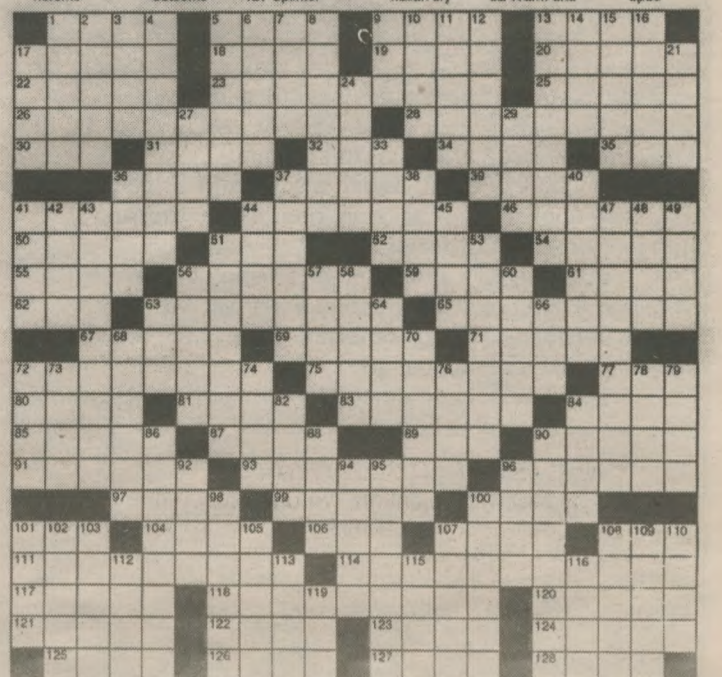
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ACROSS	54 Bring disgrace on	96 Pilotless airplanes	group	40 Breathe in	comfortable
1 Lovers' quarrel	55 Eat into	97 Daytime TV fare	128 Mardi — DOWN	41 Singer	84 Computer-screen
5 Nipa palm	56 Darkens	99 British prisons	1 Play the guitar	42 Moslem ruler	Image
9 Jose's house	59 Brings forth lambs	100 River in Scotland	2 Couples	43 El Whitney's 1793	86 More untidy
13 Title for 57	61 Southwest wind	101 Political student org.	3 Declare	44 Portuguese folk tune	88 Wood sorrel
17 Barrel part	62 Museum commodity	104 Remove the find	to be true	45 Of a time period	90 Drinker/Slaw
18 Lyton heroine	63 Lanston's 1887	105 Diminutive, in Dundee	4 Communications	46 Hunt's 1849	92 Tunisian measure
19 TV comedy	64 Walton's 1860 floor covering	107 Pepper or barley follower	invention of 1928	47 Small jazz ensemble	94 Small jazz ensemble
20 liad and Odyssey	67 Lincoln Center offering	108 State-trimming tool	5 Bridal paths	48 Flightless bird	95 Strich and May
22 The Little Mermaid	69 One of the Muses	111 Bell's 1876 invention	6 Aggregate	49 Suffix meaning skin	96 David Copperfield's bride
23 Fulton's pride	71 French painter	112 Ben Franklin's 1780 invention	7 Dill weed	51 Elected official	98 Urge into action
25 Papal vestment	72 Nobel's 1866 invention	117 The pea tree	8 Female peacocks	52 Brutus	100 Tour guide and lecturer
26 Fitch's invention	75 Westinghouse's 1888 contribution to music	118 Maelzel's 1816	9 — Calloway	53 Brutes	101 FBI or ERA
28 Oughtred's 1620	77 Thus far	120 — Mountains; a range of the Rockies	10 Minor prophet	54 French verb	102 French painter
30 German river	80 Chinese and Persian	121 Pierre's aunt	11 Zoo favorites	55 — acid	103 Point of view
31 Sesame	81 Intimidates	122 Malayan outrigger	12 Pranks	56 Lonely number?	105 January, to —
32 Stammering sounds	83 Cuddle snugly	123 Emerald Isle	13 Protective resources	57 Pianist Hess	107 Alan King, for one
34 Look at closely	84 — Iact	124 Consumer advocate	14 On — (equivalent to)	58 Iberian country	108 "The Prisoner of —"
35 "I'll — You In My Dreams"	85 Falls to include	125 Play the lead	15 Negative quantity	59 Plumber's tool	109 Feeds the kitty
36 Stains	87 Western city	126 Chinese association	16 French school	60 Hebrew letter	110 Peter or Ivan
37 Marsh bird	89 Some M.I.T. grads	127 Splitter	17 Glut	61 French verb	112 Miss Kelt
39 "In Spain they say —"	90 Cake topper		21 Snicker follower	62 Lonely number?	113 Harrow's rival
41 Summarizes	91 Soft saddles		24 Worth	63 French verb	115 Goller's cry
44 Joyous	93 Much-sought outcome		27 Golf gadgets	64 French verb	116 Ananias, for one
46 Felt intently			29 Speaker's platform	65 French verb	119 Scott Joplin opus
50 Ham it up			33 Short drive	66 Library adhesives	
51 Jaffe or Wanamaker			36 Tropical fruit	67 Preoccupy greatly	
52 Isen heroine			37 Hebrew or Arab	72 Mail slot	
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				78 Serf	
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Wildcat Sports

GROWING PAINS ARE JUST THAT; VOLLEYBALL 'CATS DROP HEARTBEAKER

By John Parente
Sports Editor

The string of tough marathon home matches that have become the trademark of the Johnson & Wales men's volleyball team is continuing. They're entertaining, remarkably resilient, and play hard....really hard.

But as has been the case in two other matches at the RAC, someone else is sneaking out of Providence with a win.

This time it was Wentworth who won a pair of 16-14 matches to earn a 3-2 victory over a Wildcat team that sooner or later is going to taste an awful lot of success.

The 'Cats clawed back from deficits throughout the two-hour long match. In game one, the Leopards ran up leads of 8-3 and 11-6, but JWU scored five points in a row and tied the game. Wentworth managed to come up with a block and a couple of kills to win the first game, 15-12.

Spurred by that near-successful comeback in the first game, the Wildcats went on a tear and took a 2-1 lead. Dave Bender had three great plays and Dave Dahay had two blocks and two kills in a 15-9 victory in game two.

The Wildcats took the third game, 15-12, as Shawn McArdle had four of his 12 kills. Luke

Chicoria, who came into the match as the leader in kills average in the North Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Association, came up with an ace, a block, and three kills, including the final point of the third game.

The fourth game may have been one of the most closely-contested in JWU volleyball's short history. The two teams were tied at 1-1 and 2-2 before the Leopards broke away to an 8-4 lead. But a Wallace Phaire ace, a block by Dahay, and kills by McArdle and Nick Shea deadlocked the game at 8-8. After seven straight side-outs, JWU moved out to an 11-8 lead on a Wentworth error, an ace by McArdle, and a Chicoria kill. For the next eight minutes, the side-out became the rule rather than the exception. Only two points were scored in that span-both by Wentworth, and another close game was up for grabs.

The Wildcats were propelled into the driver's seat when Raj Dhekar came up with a brilliant mid-air dig and a well-placed dink that made it 13-11. But Wentworth's Dave Rooth and John Krammes put the Leopards right back in it with kills that tied the contest at 13-13. Wentworth was able to steal the game when a pair of errors produced a 16-14 win.

It was more of the same in the deciding fifth game. Neither team led by more than two points throughout the rally-point contest. Wentworth

grabbed the first two points, but the 'Cats tied it 2-2. Kills by McArdle for JWU and Rooth for the Leopards made it 3-3. McArdle's third kill of the game brought the Wildcats to within one at 5-4, and two Wentworth errors and a Chicoria kill eventually knotted the game, 7-7. The Wildcats took advantage of a controversial call and a third Chicoria kill to make it 9-7 on Dhekar's serve.

But Rooth, a big 6-4 middle hitter, came up with a beauty and teammate Dave Hyde did the same, and suddenly it was tied again, 10-10.

Four ties followed as the match neared completion. Rooth's fourth kill made it 11-11. McArdle's fourth made it 12-12. The freshman's fifth kill of the game tied it for JWU, 13-13. Wentworth blew its first chance to win with a net violation, and it was 14-14.

Hyde's spike and a double-hit call later, and the Leopards put a quick and sudden end on what turned out to be a beauty of a match.

Still, there's an awful lot of promise as the Wildcats are still only taking the lid off their season. 3-4 in their first seven matches, JWU heads out to tournaments at Roger Williams University and Rivier College over the next couple of weeks. They'll next be at home after Spring Break, on March 27th, against Daniel Webster.

WRESTLING'S FIRST YEAR SETS SOLID FOUNDATION

By John Parente
Sports Editor

You don't have to know who the half-Nelson was named after to see just what kind of future wrestling may have at JWU.

In their first year as an NCAA Division III team, the wrestling 'Cats have had an awful lot of success. And as they turned their attention toward their first-ever New England regional championship tournament, there's an awful lot to be proud of.

Freshmen Jason Finnerty, James Gilbert, and Keith Dixon led the Wildcats into the New England at Rhode Island College as JWU's very first ranked wrestlers. Finnerty, 14-4 at 125 pounds, ended the regular season with an overall record of 19-7. He has been ranked second in his class throughout the entire season. That's no small feat for a first-year wrestler, let alone one from a first-year program.

Gilbert has been JWU's busiest wrestler, finishing the regular season at 24-16. The 157-pounder has been ranked as high as fourth in New England, and put together a spectacular string of matches during the last portion of the year. His 8-0 victory over Tom Labrie gave Johnson & Wales a 28-25 win over Southern Maine in the Wildcats' last meet of the regular-season, a quad at AIC in Springfield.

During that meet, Gilbert also picked up points with a 4-2 victory against the host team, one of New England's strongest wrestling institutions.

Dixon, JWU's 174-pounder, finished the year 17-9 overall, and most recently grabbed a 3-1 win over Coast Guard's outstanding Greg Madelina. Dixon went into the regionals ranked at number-six.

There have been others, too. Brian Ferreira, who has been successful at both 125 and 133, scored a 9-4 win in his match against Coast Guard, then defeated Jeff LaPlante of Rhode Island College, 13-0.

JWU's 21-10 win over Sacred Heart game by virtue of wins by Pat Hogan in the heavyweight match and by Bobby Donovan, who was a winner at 141 pounds. Another of the freshmen, Donovan's been better and better as the year continued, and is 4-4 in his last eight matches.

The champions of all ten weight classes, and nine at-large wrestlers, will compete at the NCAA national Division III championships in New Jersey.

Maybe....just maybe...

HISTORY MADE, AS JWU MEN CLINCH HOME PLAYOFF SPOT

GNAC Basketball Playoffs Come to "JWOO"

By John Parente
Sports Editor

They've been at their best when they've played frantic, full-court, ball-chasing defense, and an up-tempo offensive game. And though it hasn't always been pretty, it's now been effective enough to create some Johnson & Wales men's basketball history.

The Wildcats' improbable win at Albertus Magnus set up something that JWU has never seen before-a first-round home game in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs.

The 'Cats and AMC will meet Thursday at the Harborside Recreation and Athletic Complex in a first-round game beginning at 7pm.

JWU clinched a fourth-place league finish when freshman T.J. Ciolfi sent a three-pointer home at the buzzer that ended overtime. The shot broke an 82-82 tie and gave the Wildcats their second road win of the year.

The other by-product created when the Wildcats win is balanced scoring, and the conquest in New Haven is just another example. Adam Joseph had 14 points, while Ciolfi, Marlon Blakeney, and Willie Lockhart had 13 apiece. Vincent MacDonald had ten, as JWU raised its GNAC record to 4-5.

There's more to the story, though. Albertus Magnus, which could have locked up the home-court advantage for itself, vaulted out to a 17-3 lead on its own floor before a small but rowdy bunch of fans. As Falcon swingman Kevin Holmes laughed shot after shot (he finished with 38 points), Albertus was rollicking along.

But the Falcons began loosening up, taking bad shots, losing a bit of their focus, and the Wildcats started to whittle the lead down. With

Blakeney and Joseph hustling 90-feet, end-line to end-line for eight key minutes, and with key hoops from Vincent MacDonald, Bennett Thompson, and Pete Wolejko, the Wildcats pulled to within one, 35-34, at the end of the half.

Albertus started strong in the second half, and built a nine-point lead, but, again, the Wildcat backcourt pulled off some steals, forced some turnovers, and got back into the game.

MacDonald and Lockhart finished with four steals each, and each had a major basket down the stretch, and the Wildcats eventually forced overtime when they got key deuces from Blakeney and MacDonald, and a trey from Lockhart, on their way to a 74-74 tie.

Holmes finished off his sensational night with five points in overtime. He could've killed the 'Cats when he was left alone to shoot from the corner with eight seconds left. Luckily for JWU, Holmes got an unkind bounce off the rim and Blakeney grabbed the rebound.

The Wildcats when traveled the length of the court, and MacDonald shuffled a pass to Ciolfi, who, even from the bad angle, managed to kiss some backboard and score the deciding points from outside the arc.

Not pretty, but it was effective. Who cares about pretty, anyway.

What the Wildcats did-and what they've done at times throughout the entire year, is show the rest of the GNAC that they're coming along. They've adopted a style of play that risks turnovers and some other miscues. But when they play defense with that same abandon, and move the ball around, they're fun to watch, becoming more successful, and making some small but historic steps.

A playoff game at home is a nice start.



Joe Morgan, former field manager for the Boston Red Sox, spoke to members of the JWU Baseball team. The event, held last week, was put on by the School of Global Management.

DEVEAUX STARTS FINAL WEEKEND AS NATION'S LEADING SCORER

By John Parente
Sports Editor

The leading scorer in the history of Johnson & Wales hockey is wrapping up his fabulous career by making national waves.

Mark Deveau began his final regular-season weekend as the NCAA's national Division III leader in four offensive categories. He's also fending off challenges from a host of players for scoring honors in the ECAC.

The senior forward from Bathurst, New Brunswick, had extended his national lead in goals scored, goals per game, points scored, and points per game, going into the final two games against Wentworth and UMass Dartmouth.

Deveau scored a pair of goals and added two assists as JWU demolished Salve Regina, 10-2. That brought the most prolific scorer in Johnson & Wales history up to 32 goals, 26 assists, and 58 points in 20 games.

Deveau and sophomore Tory Jacob have also been atop the NCAA and ECAC lists in assists and assists-per-game. Jacob went into the final weekend leading the ECAC Northeast in assists with 31-and that put him third in the national standings.

Deveau has spent the entire season being chased by last year's ECAC scoring champ, Jeff DuRoss of Fitchburg State, and by Jason Boudrow of Tufts and Ivan Filippov of Wentworth.

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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND SELECTED TO HOST THE INAUGURAL GRAVITY GAMES

New Alternative Sports and Lifestyle Festival Set For
September 9-12, 1999

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Gravity Games Committee has selected Providence, R.I. to host the inaugural Gravity Games. The new sports, lifestyle and music festival from NBC Sports and EMAP Petersen, Inc., will debut September 9-12. This announcement came today from the Gravity Games Committee, which includes member of NVC Sports, EMAP Petersen, Inc. and Advantage International.

"The support and cooperation of the city and state officials and the private sector were the final deciding factors in our decision," said Scott Seymour, executive director, Gravity Games and member of the Gravity Games Committee. "We are looking forward to forging a partnership with Providence and the State of Rhode Island over the next three years."

The bid process for the Gravity Games began in December, 1998 with Atlanta, Baltimore, Denver, New York City, Phoenix, Providence and San Diego vying to host the inaugural Gravity Games. Last week, the Gravity Games Committee announced that the process had been narrowed down to two cities, Denver and Providence.

"The Rhode Island Sports Council is thrilled to welcome the Gravity Games to the State of Rhode Island," said John Mousseau, executive director, Rhode Island Sports Council. "We look forward to working with the Gravity Games to bring the best possible sporting event to the State of Rhode Island."

The Gravity Games will feature seven adrenaline sports including various bicycle stunt, inline skating, skateboarding, street luge, wakeboarding and freestyle motorcross competitions contested on innovative downhill, vertical and street courses. The Gravity Games will offer top prize money and feature a multifaceted interactive, festival environment with lifestyle components from music and fashion to food and film. The Gravity Games will air on NBC in October, 1999. NBC Sports, EMAP Peterson, Inc. and Advantage International are also planning to conduct a Winter Gravity Games slated to debut in 2000. Winter Gravity Games details will be announced shortly.

The Gravity Games is a joint venture between NBC Sports Ventures, the business unit of NBC Sports and EMAP Peterson, Inc., the largest special interest publisher in the United States. The Gravity Games was conceptualized from EMAP Peterson's "Raw Sport Group" of publications which delivers 18 million readers through magazine titles such as SPORT, SLAM, BOX, BMX RIDER, SKATEBOARDER, SURFER and GRAVITY MAGAZINE among others. NBC Sports' comprehensive programming lineup includes the NBA, Major League Baseball, PGA TOUR, PGA TOUR, and USGA golf, Wimbledon and French Open tennis, Breeders' Cup horse racing, Notre Dame football and the WNBA as well as the broadcast rights to the Olympic Games through the year 2008. Sponsors include Mountain Dew, Toyota and the U.S. Marine Corps.



JWU INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS DIVISION A

		W	L
M. Curry		4	0
Stallions	3	1	
Brasco	2	2	
Blue Devils		1	3
Hethman	5	0	4

DIVISION B

		W	L
McNulty	3	1	
Fab 5		3	1
Knicks	3	1	
Big Dogs		0	4
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